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New Rule Adds Drama To Football Says 'Kay'

by Harry Nigro

College football adopted a surprise change this week in the game's scoring system and substitution barriers which was the first such scoring rules change since 1906.

Designed to add drama to the dull conversion play, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in which the University is a member, voted to give two points for a conversion scored on a run or a pass and one point if scored on a kick.

Under the old rule only one point was awarded for a conversion no matter how it was scored.

Head football coach, Walter "Kay" Kondratovich, believes that this rule will keep the defensive team from bunching in the center of the line which it does when attempting to block a kick conversion. He also added that, "it will add more deception in the offensive backfield and make the game far more interesting."

He went on further to say that should a team on the short end of a 14-7 count, score than the possibility of winning the game would be better, while by the old rule the best that could be hoped for would be a tie.

The substitution change, adopted primarily to aid small colleges with limited squads, permits every player to reenter a game during each quarter.

For the past three seasons only the 11 players who started a quarter could reenter. Substitutes were allowed only one appearance.

Both the scoring and substitution rule changes had a price, however, hereafter the conversion play will start three yards from the goal line instead of two, a concession to the defense. And each will be allowed only four free timeouts instead of five, giving them one less opportunity to make substitutions without drawing a penalty for delay of game.

Coach Kondratovich, who voted for the substitution change, said he had ruled for it "so I would be able to play more men, more often." When asked the question of the three yards instead of two for the conversion play, he replied, "I think it will keep the defensive team 'honest,' keep them away from the middle and use a more spread formation for defense against the conversion play."

The football rules committee of the NCAA approved the scoring and substitution revisions by a unanimous vote.



Head Coach "Kay"

The next signing period for Korean Vets will be at registration. Forms will be available at the Veterans' table at both day and evening registration—Jan. 28-29 and 30, and Feb. 3 and 4. Vets not reentering school for the spring semester may sign their Monthly Attendance form from Jan. 13 thru 17, at the Veterans Office or the Evening Office.

NSA Forms Book Swap

A used-book exchange is being organized by the National Student Association and will be effective by February registration announced Andy Mitchell, NSA coordinator.

Mitchell explained that the exchange would not stock the books due to lack of facilities.

For every book a student wishes to buy or sell, however, he must fill out an index card to be supplied by NSA.

According to Mitchell the following facts must appear on the card in order: name and number of course book is used in, price wanted, name and condition of book, seller or buyer's name, and where he can be reached.

A pink card indicates the book is to be sold, while yellow is for potential buyers.

The filing system will be set up in Student Council office on (continued on page 4)

Wolff Speeds Registration By Screening Probationaries

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, took decisive steps this week to alleviate one major registration bottleneck by ordering all students on the Scholastic Difficulties List to report to his office now for pre-registration conferences.



Dr. Alfred Wolff

Probationary students will be required to fill out necessary forms that will allow Student Personnel workers to collect advanced information on final grades and compute QPR's prior to the actual registration in the Gym.

In the past, persons on the Scholastic Difficulties List were required to go through a screening process during registration thus backlogging the traffic flow in the Gym.

Under the new system a student will know his scholastic standing before he enters the registration line. Dr. Wolff stated that no probationary student would be allowed to register on Feb. 3 and 4 unless he had made out the Student Personnel forms in advance.

He added that students may report back to his office on Jan. 30 and 31 between 9 and 11 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m. to obtain clearance for registration.

Dr. Wolff contended that a prime source of annoyance and delay during registration has been the wait necessary for probation student processing. By filling out the forms now, he added, the whole thing will move much faster.

Alumni Caf. Gets New Manager; 'Faster Service'

Mrs. Marion Lunn, Alumni Hall manager, announced today that the Alumni Cafeteria will be under new management next semester. The new operators of the food service will be the Mealtime Management Co. of New Haven.

Mrs. Lunn stated that the change was brought about to bring better service and a more attractive menu to the students. The Mealtime Management Co. which presently handles such eating establishments as the New Haven YWCA, has presented plans to the University that will increase efficiency in serving and display the food in a more attractive manner.

The new management will take over the Cafeteria on Feb. 5 when classes begin for the spring semester. At that time a grand opening is planned with door prizes being given away every half hour.

Mrs. Lunn reported that the hours for the Cafeteria will remain unchanged and that food service will be available during Feb. 3 and 4 when students will be registering.



THURSDAY —

11:00 a. m. — Executive Committee of Faculty Senate - President Halsey's Office.

FRIDAY —

6:15 p. m. — Freshman Basketball - Fairfield U. - Home.
8:30 p. m. — Varsity Basketball - Fairfield U. - Home.

SATURDAY —

9:00 a. m. - 4:40 p. m. — Boy Scout Junior Leadership Conference - Tech. Bldg. - Rms. 101, 201, 210 and 211.
9:30 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. — Aptitude and Placement Tests - F-100.
2:00 p. m. — Freshman Basketball - Milford Prep - Away.
8:30 p. m. — Varsity Basketball - Yeshiva University - Away.

SUNDAY —

10:00 a. m. — Holy Mass - Sponsored by the Newman Club - Newman Chapel.

May Admission Exam Urged For 1959 Med School Entry

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class. Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in,) which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges

recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

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He read the text and his notes and outlined both.



He outlined his summary on 3x5 cards and boiled them down to a sentence.



He boiled the sentence down to a word and entered the exam.



and then he forgot the word!
(Reprinted by request)

The Scribe — Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958

Chills in the Night

That chilly breeze whipping at the nape of our necks is not to be blamed on the campus heating system my friend. Although steam heat does have a unique way of losing itself along the pipes from furnace to room when January is being its bitter self, we might suggest that your present case of quivering spine is the direct result of your nervous system readying itself for the finals.

Dr. Freud seems to have been right about old devil subconscious because our stomach muscles have been tightening for the last week, while our adrenaline glands seem to have gone into a production contest with the digestive fluids. Of course all the time this has been going on we have been telling ourselves that we still had weeks to read the text, get all the notes we missed, do the term paper and hope to heaven that the instructor doesn't add up our absences.

But now that Jan. 20 looms up before us we have finally gotten the conscious and the subconscious together for a change and the adrenaline never came in handier. The digestive tract will have to take a back seat for a week or so while the coffers of the local apothecary will bulge after a run on NO-Doz and other such study aids.

However, ready or not, the exams will come and you will be there chewing on your pencil expecting the worst. Strange how we always breeze through the "tough test" and suffer the heaviest case of amnesia on record in the exam that had been highly touted as the breeze of the year.

Before the exam is unleashed upon us, there will be the usual reading of examination regulations and a short, but pointed lecture on cheating. Most of us will be infuriated for a second or two as the proctor sets down verbal warnings that would befit Ma Barker and the Tri-State Gang. But we will soothe ourselves with the thought that one goes to church every Sunday to hear the man in the pulpit tell us how sinful it is to miss church every Sunday.

With irritated ego smoothed and your pencil chewed to the nub you will be ready and waiting to get your teeth into the happy little game of "multiple guess." When the man says "go" you will be off and running in a wild and woolly contest of action and reaction. You will have trouble remembering whether Audubon was a painter who was nuts about birds or a bird who was nuts about painting. You will find yourself wondering whether the Treaty of Paris, Versailles, or Berlin was the one that ended all wars and whether pump priming saved the world from starvation or not.

There will be times during the exam when you question why you bother to study "facts" at all. It would have been so much easier to train your mind to react to the letter B in answer to a question.

On and on they'll come. Questions and more questions — A is the answer to this one and B is the answer to that one. At the end of two hours you will have come as close to being a human switchboard as anyone possibly can. In the end you will strike most of the correct keys on this academic piano and you will have composed that cherished symphony in our society called the Opus of the College Graduate.

Of course there is one inherent shortcoming in all this confusion. Ten years from now you will remember the ideas and not the facts. Ten years from now you will find yourself applying the intangible parts of your education that were never tested. That's when you will join the local PTA and "demand that we give these kids tests that make them think."

But these are sins of the present that will take a long time to correct. Until then good luck in your finals, or better still . . . happy reacting.

UB Worth 6½ Million, Set Budget

The budget of the University has been increased to a record \$2,500,000 for the 1958 fiscal year, an increase of \$400,000 over 1957. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president, reported at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees recently.

Valuation of the University plant and facilities now totals \$6,500,000, including 41 buildings on approximately 40 acres of land, he said.

Addition of Chris M. Parris, of 69 Great Neck road, Trumbull to the Board of Trustees as alumni trustee was also announced at the meeting.

Mr. Parris, past president of the University's Alumni Association, succeeds Carl R. Huber of 28 Sunrise avenue, Long Hill, who served as alumni-trustee for the past four years.

Several milestones, marking a year of remarkable progress of the University, were noted by President James H. Halsey and Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Total enrollment at the University climbed to almost 4,000 students at the beginning of the fall semester.

Completion of the two new four-story dormitories for women, each housing 150 students as well as the new dining hall with facilities for 750 students at a total cost of \$1,700,000 highlighted the growth and development of the University.

Noteworthy, also, was the renovation of Wilton Hall into a student health center, modernization of the University bookstore, the acquisition of Hubbell Hall at 262 Park avenue deeded to the University by Mrs. Louis E. Roche and completion of negotiations for purchase of the Signor property at 127 Broad street.

Growth in academic prestige was also noted. Seniors in the June graduating class ranked in the upper one-third of college students throughout the nation who took the standardized record examinations. Scholarships were also received by seniors for graduate study at Yale, Harvard, Duke, the University of Paris and other top-rated schools.

Receipt of a \$19,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for a study on the effective use of part-time faculty members, a \$5,000 grant from the American Cancer society to the College of Nursing, and several unsolicited contributions from national organizations were listed by Pres. Halsey.

Tea and Sympathy



IF A GUY HAS GOT TO ATTEND A TEA he's gotta drink tea by George, at least that's the way Kurt Benz feels about the whole thing. Attending a recent art exhibit with his parents, he decided that Sir Thomas Lipton puts out a heck of a product. Dad is Dr. John Benz of the art department. Kurt liked the cookies too.

Correct Number Please

A newspaper receives scores of phone calls on any and all subjects every day. Many times the caller just wants to blow off steam about something and we patiently listen to the gripe. Many times the charges are unfounded and we forget about them as soon as we hang up the phone.

However one subject has popped up three times in the last month and going on the premise that a great deal of smoke usually indicates a fire it might be well that we explore the problem.

The first call came from a local merchant who had called one of our male dormitories in an attempt to contact a student. His complaint was based on the complete lack of responsibility shown by the person who answered the phone. It seems that the student answering the phone told the merchant that he would see if the person he was trying to locate was around, and then left the caller hanging for ten minutes until he gave up in desperation.

The second case concerned a person who when calling one of the male dormitories was met with all sorts of "horsing around and ungentelemanly treatment." The third case was much the same as the second with a great deal more, "Hello, Yea, I don't know if he lives here" type of communication.

If these charges are correct it would seem that the people answering the phones in dormitories should remember that they are representing the University at such times, and should conduct themselves as educated people.

This would include a more refined selection of words and attitudes on the part of the answerer, as well as a concerted effort to keep in mind that the telephone is a social as well as a mechanical situation.

While we are on the subject of phones we might suggest that the University look into its own switchboard predicament. One problem that has constantly plagued the Scribe is that the major portion of the work of our night editor is spent in answering calls from people who are trying to get information from the University after five o'clock in the afternoon.

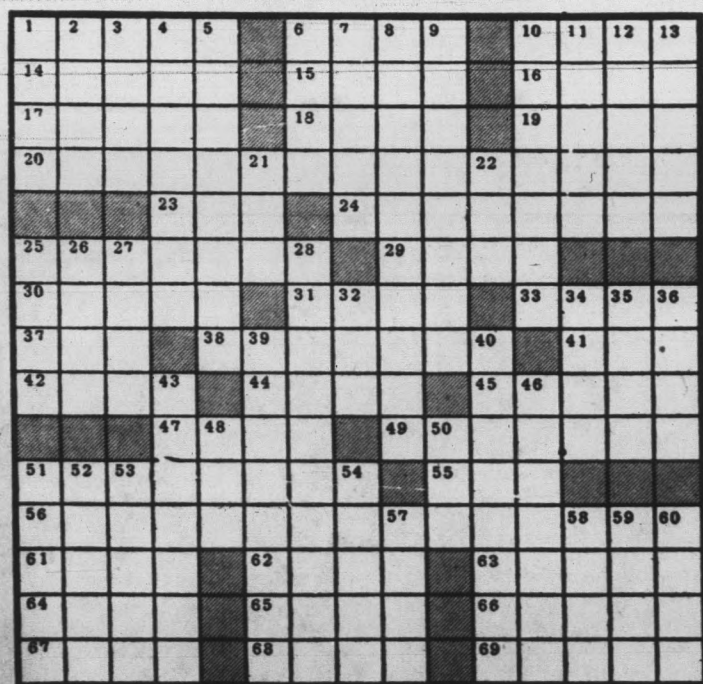
We are told that the University has a night line for this purpose but it seems that the number has never been placed in the phone directory. It would seem that with an ever expanding campus, the University will have to work out a more complete phone system whereby a central agency can contact any department, student or building at any hour of the day or night.

We might further suggest that when this problem does come up for consideration in the future, that consideration be given to the "station locator" system employed by the government at most installations throughout the country.

Under this system, a communications core handling all incoming calls and channels information to the correct party.

The problem of phones and communication in general is not a pressing one at this time, but it is one that will be faced in the future.

Finals Fun



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| 1 December visitor. | 16 Finished | 23 Cereal grain | 31 Jot |
| 6 Tough blast fiber. | 17 Earn | 24 Glossily surfaced | 33 What gob does to deck |
| 10 Absorbed. | 18 Small interstice | 25 Fined | 37 Mistake |
| 14 Turn Aside. | 19 Grip | 26 Rose-petal perfume | 38 Germ-free |

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| 42 Understands | 22 Candlenut tree |
| 43 Large hunting dog | 25 Mimics |
| 45 Swiss river | 26 Mrs. Horse |
| 49 Obtaining | 27 Dev's land |
| 51 Varnishes | 28 Non conducting material |
| 55 Before | 32 Mouths |
| 56 Formalize | 34 African ravine or oasis |
| 61 Motor car | 35 Ammonia compound |
| 62 Three of spades | 36 Ice mass |
| 63 Yankees, Dodgers and Giants | 39 Four wheeled Russian carriage |
| 64 Ash, elm or hickory | 40 Charm |
| 65 French "senior" | 43 Bursts of cheers |
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| 4 Three-cornered hat | 59 Final letters |
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| 6 Dances | |
| 7 Overact | |
| 8 Soaking in brine | |
| 9 Before birth | |
| 10 Cads | |
| 11 Advantage | |
| 12 Black tea | |
| 13 Direction | |

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Along Park Place

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Last year we conducted a haphazard survey among the female students to establish just what a fraternity pin meant to them. After many requests (two or three) we asked the segment at UB a similar question. The inquiry was, "What



Caprio

does it mean to you when you see a girl wearing a fraternity pin?" Hope you find the answers as amusing as we did.

1. It all depends upon the size of the guy she is pinned to.
2. She hooked some joker.
3. Some guy must be testing her.
4. Absolutely nothing.
5. It depends upon the dizzy wench who is wearing it.
6. She is doing some advertising.
7. I wonder who put it there.
8. She is off limits for me.
9. Are you kidding? Some of these girls go out more with others than with the guy who pins them.
10. Well Vin, to me it's a challenge to see if she'll go out with me.

There you have the male reaction and all comments made are those of the individuals asked. Any similarity between the above and fiction are purely coincidental.

Our congratulations are extended to lovely Grace Chano-

vitt upon the publication of her poem in the National Poetry Anthology. This is not metemprical for Grace as she has won honors of this type in the past.

Lovely Deli Berman when asked, "Who's Saul?", can turn such a blushing pink that it will make you ask her again. No Deli, Mona didn't tell us.

Now hear this: Melvyn "The Chubby Chap" Zimmerman wants it publicized that this will be the last week we'll be viewing him on campus. That is, provided the chubby chap can get rid of all the bagels and lox he has on inventory.

The cut over Joe Schlacter's eye is the result of a basketball game or so Joe claims. However, there is a certain member of the weaker sex who will argue that

point with you. Anyone care for a date with a real rugged girl???

Our "now it can be told" item for this week: Louise Clark and Ed Mottern of POC are that way about each other. Guess he coaxed her down from the pedestal.

Mary Lou Flanagan, known to her intimates as "Trixie," had a harrowing experience recently. One of our informers in Marina claims it's a good thing she can swim. Now why should a girl stuck in an elevator need knowledge of aquatic skill??

Sincere wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to Jackie Kobe. The petite lass broke her ankle when she fell attempting to traverse these precarious routes around our hallowed halls of ivy.

The competition to the art exhibit in the Library created by

Charlie Jessup's masterpiece in front of Alumni caused a great deal of embarrassment. It seems that a photographer from one of the local gazettes wanted Charlie to pose with the snowy creation.

Dick Bo claims that Dick O'Grady and Ann Laconto soon will be an item. The same holds true for Lenny Marinaccio and Zelda Lizkowitz.

This week's 'have you noticed' items: Mr. Dave Brown's mustache — Jerry Norwood's blemishes — Gail Breff's pleasing smile — Mr. Stanley's disposition — The cold wave that hit Miami.

Good luck on your finals. See you next semester — we hope. SO LONG D. E. T.

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| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Glinesmen Battle Fairfield U.

by Roger Lefkon

Tomorrow evening will see one of the most colorful and bitter rivalries in New England resumed when the Purple Knights of Bridgeport U. take on the Red Stags of Fairfield University.

The Stags will invade the UB gym for the first of a home and home series this year, the second game to be played at the tail end of the Bridgeport schedule. Fairfield will be seeking revenge for last seasons double defeat dealt to them by the Glinesmen.

Fairfield currently holds a 10-8 edge in the rivalry that started back in 1948. With only Pedro Tagatac, last seasons sensational back court ace, absent from the starting five, the Stags will be sporting a well balanced and experienced ball club featuring high scoring center Frank McGowan, and captain Fran "Hot Rod" Hanley. Coach Jim Hanrahan

also made good use of Ed Diskowski, a high scorer of the 1955 squad as a sophomore.

On the other side of the fence Bridgeport will be looking to snap a two game losing streak, and better their current 4-7 mark.

The Knights have thus far been sparked by the 5' 10", 175 pound sophomore sensation, Bob Laemel. Laemel who last season set the Freshman scoring mark by notching 342 points for a 17.1 average seems to improve with each passing game as indicated by his 27 point performance against American International College

last week.

Along with Laemel, coach Glines will be depending on his 6'6" center Hal Hellerman. Aside from being the top point getter Hellerman is number one in the all important rebounding department.

If past performances are any indication of what will take place, the capacity crowd expected to fill the UB gymnasium for tomorrow nights clash is in for quite a ball game. The contest will be a Tri-State League game. Bridgeport's league mark is currently two up and one down.



Cage Mentor Glines

Freshmen Select Dunn, Khentigen As Co-Captains

Richie Khentigan and Joe Dunn, two members of this year's freshman team, who figure to play a prominent role in University basketball in years to come, were elected co-captains of this year's team.

Khentigan, an all-around performer, is the team's playmaker. He is a deft ball-handler and has a deadly overhead set. Khentigan, a New York product, where he attended DeWitt Clinton High School, was nominated to the Dell's All American team from New York.

Dunn hails from Fairfield where he went to Fairfield Prep. He is a fine driver and an accurate shot who is currently the second leading scorer on this year's club with a 13.0 average leading scorer with a 16.1 average in eight games. The UB frosh have a season's record of 5-3, not including the Yale game.

Paluniak Heads New Organization

The newly formed Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship on campus has elected Paul Paluniak as president of the group. Serving with Paluniak on the executive board are George J. Mougios as vice president and program director, George Muziak as treasurer and Mary Lika, secretary.

The group is comprised of students of the Greek, Russian, Syrian, Rumanian and Albanian orthodox faiths and is planning activities for the remainder of the semester.

NSA FORMS

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the third floor of Alumni Hall from 9am to 3 pm. It will begin functioning Thursday, January 17, and will continue until second semester classes have been in session a week.

He said that the files would be handled by NSA and SC members.

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Emergency Program Hits Teacher Shortage in Area

An intensive training program to prepare prospective teachers for emergency certification to teach in secondary schools this fall will be offered by the University beginning during the university's spring semester which starts on February 5.

The program is designed to answer increasing needs for teachers at the secondary level, according to Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education.

Applicants for the program must be graduates of four year colleges and universities. Temporary emergency certification will be granted in time for fall teaching provided the student has earned his bachelor's degree in the major field he intends to teach, Dean Trippensee said.

The intensive training program beginning in the spring semester is part of a full program eventually leading to full certification and the master of science degree.

Two courses will be offered for the students undertaking the program in the spring semester. One in curriculum development will be offered on Tuesday evenings

and the second on the improvement of education is scheduled for late Thursday afternoons.

Courses will also be offered during the university's summer session. After the completion of 13 semester hours students are eligible for emergency certification and will be required to take a minimum of six semester hours per year until all requirements are met for full certification.

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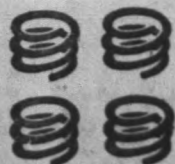
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This information will be used by the student personnel in determining whether the student may be allowed to continue his studies for the Spring semester. However, there are some students who are experiencing academic difficulties whose names are not on the Scholastic Difficulties List.

Therefore, instructors are asked to fill out these forms for all students who fail any of their courses at the end of the semester as well as the students in their class who are on probation. Forms will be supplied to all instructors and additional ones can be obtained on request from the Office of Student Personnel.

These forms are only useful to the Office of Student Personnel if turned in at the time the instructors submit their final grades to the Records Office.

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Women's Club Hears Weight Talk

A panel discussion on weight problems was featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club Friday evening at Bishop Hall.

Panelists included: Dr. Claire Fulcher, women's counselor and director of women's residence halls, moderator; Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division and Miss Marcia Buell, dietician and manager, of the University dining hall.

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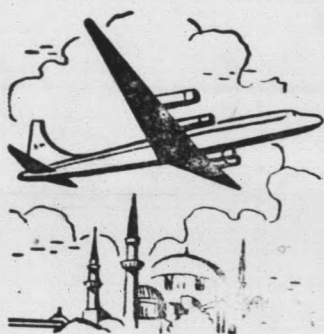
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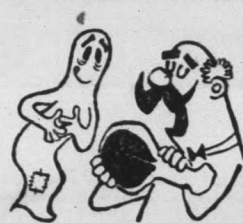
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